100 Million Penguins. Hildebert's 21 Children. Strong Man Wanted. Rich California.

# By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1922.) The penguin was a strange, foolish bird living in great numbers in the arctic regions. He and his brothers stood in long lines, looking like soldiers. They would allow sailors to walk up and knock them on the head. Now they are almost extinct.

No American citizen may laugh at them. The American penguin bird, one hundred milliens of him, stands quietly and allows himself to be knocked half unconscious by any strike or other trouble that comes along, with never a thought of self-defense.

The people of the United States own this country, in-cluding its coal mines and railroads; they give to both all the value they have. They ought to have a government strong enough to enforce their rights against anybody—even against railroads, owners of the pres-ent imitation National Govern-

Hildebert Letounneau, French Canadian, has raised twenty-one children, and this year fine one children, and this year fine crops on his farm have brought him the government medal "for agricultural merit." Newspapers praise him, neighbors shout, "Carry on, Hildebert."

Nobody mentioned Hildebert's wife. She had something to do with the twenty-one children.

with the twenty-one children. Or old Mother Earth; she had something to do with fine crops.

Senator Walsh wants the Government to take the mines and work them. Senator Calder says: "Give owners and workers twenty-four hours to settle their fight, then take the

Violent discussion and loud protests from other Senators. When it comes to talk of taking mines or railroads, you will learn approximately how many honorable Senators the mines and railroads own.

Meanwhile, making hay while the sun shines, mine owners and coal dealers in Illinois put

and coal dealers in Illinois put the price of coal up \$1.25 more, and the public, of course, will pay. It cannot strike.

If mine workers, wanting a little extra money, held up and robbed one man in Illinois, all concerned would go to jail. Mine owners can hold up everybody in Illinois, get millions more, and that is legal. We have one set of laws for men, another and more convenient set ther and more convenient se for dollars and corporations.

There ought to be some one Illinois or at Washington with enough backbone to protect the public from the coal Washington talks, hold up. saying one thing today, another thing tomorrow. But it does not do anything. Talking is its specialty. That's how it got elected, and, like a parrot in a age, it thinks that talking is the job for which it was chosen.

Statistics show that Caliornia is the nation's richest State. The only real wealth is ndependence, and California has more independent men and women than any other State. In mere money, California is the richest State PER CAPITA. The average Californian has more money than the average in any other State. But that is only half. California's bank resources of twenty-five hundred millions are not worth one-tenth, or one-thousandth, as much as California's soil. And the worth of the California climate, which gives happiness, is not counted at all.

What the mere wealth of California will be in future years no one can guess. The State will have tens of millions of inhabitants. They vill live on the magnificent heights, overlooking the Pa-cific, and fly down for work or leasure to the fertile valleys. all the water that the west side of the Rockies takes from the clouds will be used, first for wer, heat, and light, then for irrigation.

The future gigantic empire of California, with its thousandile-long magic coast line, will be the wonder of future ages. All the more reason for keep-ing it well protected from Asia now. No wonder the Asiatics dream of it, and long for it.

Mr. Doheny, biggest oil man next to John D. Reckefeller, has been cruising along the coast of Alaska in his yacht. but has found no oil. He says: do not want to find more The price is too low for anybody to make money."
Gasoline comes from oil. Have you noticed any panicky drop in

gasoline prices? Production is a profitable art. But retailing is a Pactolian science. "Cheap, perhaps, not to the consumer." motto of American distri-

However, as Eugene Driscoll hilosophically remarked long to: "The public is there to robbed; why wouldn't they

# day; cooler tonight, with

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1922.

(Closing Wall Street Prices)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

# "Love Deal" Wife Asks \$30,000 In Damages

# Film Director Kills Actor-Rival

Player Said to Have Admitted **Illicit Relations Before** Fatal Shot.

By International News Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—John Bergen, a handsome moving picture actor, lies dead today, the victim of a tragedy with all the thrills and sensations of a film drama. He was reported to have refused to participate in a duel with the husband of a woman he was rumored to have wronged.

As he lay dying, Bergen drew from his pocket a slip of paper on which were the scrawled words:

# 'George Cline killed me." Cline Claims Self-Defense.

Cline was arrested and today is ail, charged with murder. Cline insists that he shot in selfdefense when Bergen attacked him. Bergen, it seems, had been summoned, unexpectedly to the Cline where he was suddenly confronted by the husband. The tragedy took place in the

Clines' cottage—a pretty vine-clad place—at 190 Undercliff avenue, Edgewater, N. J., just across Hudson river from Grant's tomb, on Riverside Drive. Cline, who has been directing

motion pictures for the William Fox Company at Fort Lee, in the presence of his wife and her two rothers, accused Bergen of wreck-Cline, following the shooting, told

the police he had sent for Bergen after exacting from his wife de-tails of an incident which, as declared, she confessed took place at Saranac Lake, N. Y., recently. At the time, Cline said, his wife and Bergen were at the lake taking part in a film production.

Admitted Accusations. When he accused Bergen at last night's dramatic meeting, Cline said the film actor brazenly admitted the incident and calmly

"Well, what about it?" Bergen 'also added contemptuous remarks disparaging to Mrs. Cline, the husband added. Thereupon Cline retorted:

"Well, so long as you feel that way about it, let's settle this mater like two men. Crossing the floor of the dining room, Cline drew from the drawer of a closet two duelling pistols.

"There is a big empty room up-stairs; we will go up there and fight it out," suggested Cline. "No one will bother us. . It is the chivalrous thing to do." The wife stood by, her hands clasped on her breast, her face ashen gray with fear. Her brothers made

no move. Upstairs the Cline children, aged seven and five, lay

The two men started up the stairs, each with a pistol in his hand. Ber-gen went first, followed by Cline. Attacked On Stairway.

According to the story told to the halted on the stairway, turned and his weapon at Cline. Cline said he leaped forward and attempt ed to wrest the pistol from Bergen's hand. The pistol fell to the stair-way. Then, according to Cline, the actor drew a blackjack from his pocket and lunged a blow at his head. It was then, Cline said, that he raised his pistol and fired one

The bullet struck the actor on the left side of the chest just over the heart and he crumpled up, the body sliding down the stairway. Bergen was conscious and with a painful effort he staggered to his

# LAST MINUTE NEWS

FIVE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO.

PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 26.—Five persons were instantly killed and another probably fatally injured early today at Haubstadt, twelve miles south of here when the northbound New Orleans-Chicago flyer on the Chicago and Eastern Illi-nois railroad struck the automobile in which they were riding. Members of the party were returning to their homes in Henderson, Ky., from a visit in St. Louis.

# BILL ASKS FOR U. S. FUEL HEAD.

A bill giving the Administration full authority to regulate all distribution of coal during the fuel emergency was introduced in the House this afternoon by Congressman Winslow (Rep.) of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The bill would create a Federal fuel distributor to determine priority shipments of coal. He would be appointed by the President.

# FIREMAN WOUNDED; CREWS WALK OUT.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 26.—A general walkout of employes of the Missouri Pacific railroad occurred at this important terminal point today because of an injury to a fireman here last night who was fired upon by a United States deputy marshal. Engineers, firemen, brakemen, conductors, switch-men, callers and clerks joined in the walkent.

# UT AUTU GHAƏH INLAN INITIATIUN

David Friesel, Driver of Car, Armed With Shotguns, Protest-Corrects Report He Is Public Hacker.

The condition of Miss Kathryn ington Railway and Electric Company, today was reported improved. David Friesel, 1800 C street northwest, staff sergeant of the United States army, who was driving the automobile, also is improved. It was reported that Mr. Friesel was a public hacker, but he denies this, claiming that he was a friend of James Donovan, one of the passengers in his car, who also was with Friesel in France during the world war, both having participated in hostilities. Mr. Friesel has charge of all military escorts to President Harding. It was because of his friendship for Mr. James Donovan, with whom he served in the American expeditionary forces in France, that he invited the Donovan family for a ride last Tuesday.

# ANNAPOLIS OFFICIAL IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

River shortly after noon today. He had been ill with pneumonia for about a week. He was thirty-eight years of age and is survived by his porn. Beatharm and the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the vestigation of the survived by his george Rose, commanding the surv wife. Mr. Barbour, who was born in Englewood, N. J., and had lived in the State of New York, came to LA FOLLETTE WILL QUIT this country twelve years ago. He engaged extensively in farming and HUSTINGS FOR BONUS VOTE lumbering. He was serving his sec. ond terms as county commissioner.

# MAJOR WYATT TO TEACH

Mass games in which hundreds can take part as adopted for chil-answer to telegrams from Ameridren of the local playgrounds will can Legion posts. be taught Monday afternoon on the Not only will he return Ellipse by Major Frank W. Wyatt, cast his vote for the director of recreation of Oklahoma but he will enter the final fight for

to colored children at the Howard playground Monday morning at 9 CRAPS SHOOTER FINED o'clock.

# "Y" School Head Returns.

# ing Residents Scatter Klan Members and Novices.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 .- Mem-Donovan, 1644 Hobart street north- bers of the Ku Klux Klan were enwest, and the three others who were gaged in initiating several candi- arranged in that time. injured on Tuesday night when an dates in Pittsburgh at midnight, automobile in which they were rid- when a crowd of men and women, ing was struck by a car of the Wash- said to have been armed with shotautomobiles, it was reported today. city have formed a vigilance commit-tee, and asked the police department to stop klan activities. Last night's gathering was the fifth ceremony attempted within a short time.

# HUGHES' PARTY SENDS

The first radio message from the steamship Pan American, conveying Secretary of State Hughes and party to Rio de Janeiro, was received by the Shipping Board yesterday afternoon. It said:

"First day trip to Rio finds Secretary Hughes improving the opportunity afforded for rest. The Secretary said he looks forward to doing nothing in days as far the negotiations. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 26.— Secretary said ne looks to days as far ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. to doing nothing in taylor George Barber, president of the as official communications per-local board of county commission mit. Secretary and party are din-

# LA FOLLETTE WILL QUIT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 26 .-AJOR WYATT TO TEACH
HOW GAMES ARE PLAYED

Senator Robert M. La Follette will return to Washington to cast his vote in favor of the soldier bonus bill now before the Senate. This was the Senator's state-ment at Marshfield yesterday in

tion of Railway Executives informed the International News Service to-Not only will he return in time Major Wyatt will give instructions tor La Follette declared.

Control Stronger Likelihood Than Ever.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, Confronted at every turn with the failure of efforts to peace-fully settle the railroad strike, President Harding today fell back on his original plan for dealing with the national menace.

It is this:
The railroads will be given every opportunity to demonstrate their ability to mantain efficient service without the unionized shepmen, and if they fail, then the President will ask Congress for specific authority to take over those roads unable to fulfill their obligations to the public.

Bill Is Ready. Senator Cummins (Rep.) of Iowa, the father of the Railway Labor Board, had a bill in his pocket to-day granting the President this power. It will be introduced in the Senate and House when it becomes apparent the Government. nust abandon its pacific attitude. In substance and form the Cummins bill has been approved by President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty. It will be kept General Daugherty. It will be kept on file in Senator Cummins' hip pocket for emergency use, and the belief prevailed today it will be many weeks yet before the need for it becomes apparent. Much can happen—many conferences can be arranged in that time.

She bases her claim for divorce upon alleged infidelity on the part of her husband and names Mrs. Wakefield as the co-respondent. It is understood two specific instances will be claimed by the wife as grounds for her charge of infidelity against her husband. The dates set For the present, at least, the Ad-

ministration is planning no new peace moves in the railroad contro-versy, it was stated officially at the guns, clubs and brooms, appeared White House today. The situation, on the scene. Members of the klan so far as the Government is con and their novices escaped in waiting cerned, is back where it was some automobiles it was reported today weeks ago when the Administration's efforts at peaceful adjustment failed—first by rejection on the part of the railroads, and, second, by re-jection on the part of the unions. The abrupt discontinuance of ne-

gotiations in New York is expected to aggravate the strike situation as it affects other unions. Ten days ago the country was filled with spo-FIRST RADIO MESSAGE radic, individual strikes by members of the brotherhoods and affiliated unions, and transportation was in a stalled at desert junction points and

the negotiations.

With negotiations now ended, and conditions of equipment no better than they were, it was freely prelabor quarters today that there will be a recurrence of the individual and sporadic strikes by all classes of railroad labor throughout the country.

# Equipment Deteriorates.

steadily becoming worse, despite the claims of the executives to the contrary, and they declare there is no which will compel men to take out unsafe equipment, contracts or Against these claims of the labor spokesmen, officials of the Associa-

day that the condition of equipment is steadily becoming better, and that working forces in the shops are growing steadily. Working personnel in the shops, Judge now, it was asserted by spokeamen son, as for the executives, vary from 50 Lester

Gall 101 102 104; Nickname, 109; Love Bird. 104; Wormwood. 104; Seths Lemon, 104; Queen Coow. 101.

THIRD RACE—The Central Canada purse; two-year-olds foaled in Canada; five furlongs. Game Scrapper, 113; Anaprisa., 116; Maypole, 110; Honey's Jewel, 110; Evening Star., 106; Doc Galety, 106; Floralis., 106; eggle S., 105; Picadilly Dalsy, 135.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Sun Brae, 108; amoutings. 115; Nomis., 109; Lee Enfield, 109; St. Donard, 108; Peter Piper, 108; Quannah, 107; Black Baby, 107; Tan II, 106; Skooter, 109; Fusee. 27; Dark Ages. 3; Tarascon, 104; Flea, 105; Roisterer, 106.

Mrs. Nellie Kendrick charges that Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield, wealthy San Francisco society woman attempted to purchase the love of her husband for \$100 a month, reached the stage claimed. \$100 a month, reached the stage class of court proceedings today.

Two Suits Ready.

Senator Frank M. Carr, attorney for Mrs. Kendrick, in two suits-the first seeking to divorce Rodney Kendrick, her artist husband, and

would be filed during the day. It was learned that Sensationa

allegations are made by the wife in the two suits. She bases her claim for divorce forth in the suit, according to Sen ator Carr, are July 4 and 15. Both of these dates are included in period that both Kendrick and his wife were house guests of Mrs. Wakefield at her summer

Sausalite. In her suit charging alienation of affections of her husband against Mrs. Wakefield, it is understood that stress will be laid upon a camping trip taken by Kendrick and Mrs. Wakefield and the charge will be made they were unaccompanied. This charge has been denied by Mrs. Wakefield, who claimed that Mrs. Rodney Kendrick, sr., was a mem-

ber of the party. The alienation suit is understood will charge that Mrs. Wakefield became infatuated with Kendrick several months ago and induced him to leave his position in Oakland and take up his residence in Sau-

Three months after they met, the wife charges, it is understood, her husband lost interest in her.

Love Trade An Issue. The famous "love trade" pact in which the wife admittedly agreed at one time to accept \$100 a month and divorce Kendrick will figure prominently in the alienation of affection suit.

The papers to be filed will not

be lengthy, merely setting forth an outline of the case Mrs. Kendrick ever, they are adequate enough to trial.

Mrs. Kendrick has her intention of pressing the suits to the bitter end. No reconcilia-tion with her husband is possible. she has emphatically declared.

Automobilists should be careful

# YOUTH FINED \$10 FOR MISUSE OF AUTO LIGHT

how they use their spotlights lest Judge Hardison teach them a lesson, as he did today when he fined W. Dyer, a nineteen-year-FOR CARRYING LIQUOR hardest hit by the strike, to 85 per light on his machine into the eyes of the southwest, was fined \$25 by

for the executives, vary from 50 Lester W. Dyer, a nineteen-year-light on the roads hardest hit by the strike, to 85 per light on his machine into the eyes of the wife of Policeman E. J. Moffat last night at 1420 North Bergen was conscious and with a painful effort he staggered to his feet and made for the door. He lurched from the porch and disappeared in the darkness.

A half hour later the dying actor was found lying on the river road near the Edgewater ferry station, nearly half a mile from the Edgewater ferry station, nearly half a mile from the Boys will open for its where he had been shot.

A taxicab chauffeur saw the body (Continued on Pegs 2, Column 8.)

Bank to make a deposit.

John Dyson, colored, of 442 N street southwest, was fined \$25 by Judge Mattingly of Police Court to day when he pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying two half plats of the Washington Day School for boys will open for its fall term September 19. Enroll
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France Is Driven Ashore at Quiberon Bay After French Naval Maneuvers.

By International News Service PARIS, Aug. 26 .- The 24,000-ton French battleship France was sunk in Quiberon bay, with the loss of

three lives, early today. from naval maneuvers, was trying to enter Quiberon harbor in a gale

when the wind drove her upon submerged rocks.

The ministry of marine reported that there were twenty-five officers

o'clock this morning.
The France did not sink immediately after striking the rock, but Carlingford mountains, where he is remained aftoat several hours before attempting to rally 500 rebels who isappearing. It was first reported that all the

crew were saved. Later advices said that three men were drowned. The France displaced 24,000 tons and normally carried a crew of 1,108 men. Her keel was laid in November, 1912. She was equipped with twelve 12-inch guns, twenty-two 5-inch guns, and four 3-pounders, as well as four submerged 18-inch tor-

Quiberon bay is on the western coast of France, an indentation of the Atlantic coast.

# BURGLARS' THIRD VISIT

NETS TWELVE MITTENS For the third time in two years, the office of the Columbia Specialty expects to prove in court. How Paper Box Company, 54 Hanover ever, they are adequate enough to street northwest, was entered and Labor spokesmen assert that the indicate the sensational character robbed last night. Though there mechanical condition of the roads is steadily becoming worse, despite the duced if the case ever comes to the time, the burglars succeeded in getting only six pairs of gloves. Their efforts to break the safe lock

Mrs. Frank Wallard, 144 W street northwest, bookkeeper at the office, notified the police of the robbery today. Efforts to obtain clues were unsuccessful.

# WOMAN SURE TWO MEN ARE NOT ASSAILANTS

William Ruth and John Williams, colored, according to Mary Collins, also colored, are not the men who tried to flim-flam her April 26, last, when she was on the way to her

# Mulcahy Prepares for Sunday Attack as de Valera Musters

Irregular Forces.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL,

DUBLIN, Aug. 26 .- While hundreds of mourners were passing before the bier of Michael Collins in the city hall a battle between irregulars and Free State

troops broke out here today. The attack was opened by irregulars in the vicinity of the city hall. Firing continued sev-eral hours.

Free State troops in Limerick have arrested seven irregular leaders. One of them later was killed while trying to escape.

Two Free State soldiers were killed in an ambuscade near

# Tralee. De Valera Not in Sout

Officials of the Irish provisional government have formally advised International News Service that reports that De Valera, comm chief of the irregulars, is in County outh are untrue.

Severe fighting was reported from Sligo, with the Free Staters vic

Richard Mulcahy, succes Michael Collins as commander in-chief of the Irish Free State army, massed troops all around Dublin to day to cope with demonstrations in connection with Collins' funeral and prevent any attack upon the city by

# rregulars. All Roads Under Patrol.

All the roads leading in and out The warship, wich was returning of Dublin were under military patrol.

News was received from the south and west that the followers of De Valera were cutting telephone and telegraph wires and were burning whole editions of newspapers to pre-vent news of Collins' death from and 900 men on board at the time of the disaster.

The ship was driven ashore at 10 de Valera, while probably known to o'clock Friday night. Her hull was the Free State military authorities, pierced, but she did not sink until are still a mystery to the general public. According to one rep Valera has made his way into the

# have taken refuge there. Less Active In Dublin.

Since the body of Michael Collins was brought to Dublin, the rebels have been less active in the city. The cabinet has been considering policy of sterner action toward the irregulars, but an attitude of greater leniency has been adopted toward the women in the rebel ranks. One woman who was captured while in the act of posting anti-Free

State propaganda sheets was quickly released. Another woman, who was firing upon pedestrians with a rifle, was captured close by. The woman miper was released also. Fighting continues in most of the

western and southwestern counties. Numerous ambuscades—now the favorite form of rebel attackreported.

Two Killed By Bombs. Two men were killed and two others wounded in the accidental ex-plosion of a bomb in the Free State

garrison at Ballymullen. General McKeon, a blacksmith, of Ballinallee, is reported to have taken command of the regulars in County Louth. He was one of the closes friends the late Michael Collins had and is reported to be burning to avenge "Mick's" death. He sent word that if De Valera is in County Louth, he is anxious to meet him Large crowds continue to file past the bier of Collins in the city hall. The whole city is in mourning, many shops have been closed until after the funeral, flags are at halfmast, and public demonstrations of

grief are common.